

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XVI. NO. 34

EMPRESS. ALTA. THURSDAY, Jan. 24, 1929

Price: \$2.00 Per Year

United Church

The Church School, 2:00 p.m.
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Do not let the cold weather
keep you away from church.
The church will be warm; we
will be there to worship with
you and we will miss you if
you are not there.

We especially invite you to
worship with us.

Rev. Geo. A. Shields,
Minister:

"Under The Black Eagle"

Fully policed and to
meet business where ordered
attack. "Flash" failed to
understand he was only acting
before the cameras. Twice he
tore most of the clothes off
Fairbanks and on one occasion
attempted to sever the actor's^s
jugular vein with his sharp and
powerful fangs.

"Under The Black Eagle,"
showing at the Empress Theatre
this week, marks the dog's de-
but on the screen, and while he
was friendly enough to every-
body in the cast, could not help
but take his trainer's orders
seriously when told to attack.

By the time the picture was
almost completed "Flash" had
been taught that he was only
acting but that was too late to
help Fairbanks who had to
find himself twice against at-
tacks in order to get the picture
for the production.

The leading romantic roles of
"Under The Black Eagle" are
played by Ralph Forbes and
Marceline Day.

Mel. Lockyer left on Mon-
day morning for Winnipeg

A Good Place to Eat at is

The

White Lunch

Good Meals at Popular Prices

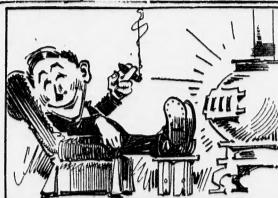
Give us a trial when in town.

N. Frappier, proprietor

SCHOOL SCRIBBLERS

and other School Supplies and Requisites. You will find our stock is most complete.

EMPRESS DRUG CO.



What Do I Care About 40 Below?
When I've got four tons of the hottest coal that ever came out of the earth?

This coal is some I got from the Empress Lumber Yards, and it's great—the best heating coal I ever saw. If you want some of this superior coal, they have lots of it at no higher price than you pay for "the other kind."

The Empress Lumber Yards
J. N. ANDERSON, prop.

Communication

To the editor:

With so much being said about our present rural educational system and the proposed changes—I wonder how many in our community have been giving it any serious thought? Do the people in this part of Alberta realize that the rural system of the present time is not as efficient as it might be? For this reason, Hon. Perrin Baker, minister of education, proposes many radical changes which in his estimation will be a considerable improvement.

One change that he evidently brings about is in connection with the inspection and supervision of schools. Those who are at the present time in the teaching profession, and to those who have aspirations of entering the profession, this change should have a strong appeal. Also, to those having children attending school, this should be of interest. It means that teachers will be given assistance in their methods of presenting lessons. This being particularly beneficial for those who are teaching for the first year. This will also be a means of savings, as many teachers quit within a few years—owing to insufficient help and encouragement. Those same teachers have been educated for that purpose with the aid of public money. It is said that a teacher must teach five years before the government's expenditure is repaid.

It is supposed that with this system that a salary schedule for teachers can be inaugurated—teachers being then paid according to experience and guidance.

Many districts which are unable to operate because of financial difficulties will be helped by the general educational taxing system. This clause will be of particular interest in our dry belt area.

I trust that those who are interested will further enlighten themselves on this new sys-

Wedding

At the United Church manse on Friday afternoon, Jan. 18, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Leonard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leonard was united in marriage to Mr. Bengtzel Espoeitid, both of Bindlows by Rev. G. A. Shields.

The happy couple will make their home near Bindlows.

Milton Leach's Dairy Herd

Poss Govt. Tubercular Test

Mr. McAllister Dan Govt. Veterinary Inspector, made a tubercular inspection of the dairy herd of Mr. Milton Leach, his farm at Josephine, Mr. McAllister arrived at the farm on January 18 and spent two days at the farm for the purpose of making the test. Mr. Leach is highly pleased at the result, as twenty-one animals passed the test.

We congratulate Mr. Leach for his persistence and patience over the lengthy period in which he has been building up the herd. It is an achievement which must be very gratifying to him and a good boost for the district.

Potatoes Do Not Make You Fat

Experiments in the United States and Europe have indicated that the protein value in potatoes is of high nutritional value.

While the impression has gotten out that potatoes fatten, Dr. Woods stated that this is not true. For normal persons, never weight is due to eating more food than is needed for fuel for the body.

Potatoes are nearly three-quarters of water, being less concentrated than any other food, and also supplying less per lb.

Dr. Woods said, the average serving of potatoes contains no more weight-producing material than does one chocolate caramel.

Experiments have shown that potatoes are a source of mineral elements for the body and are basic forming. Therefore, potatoes tend to prevent the acid condition in the body caused by some other foods. Potatoes are also a comparatively good source of the vitamin B complex and especially good as a source of vitamin C, which prevents scurvy. Dr. Woods stated she has conducted experiments for some time with guinea pigs, dealing with the effect of potatoes on scurvy.

U.F.A. Successful Convention

The annual convention of the U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. of Alberta held in Edmonton during the past week has been one of the most successful events in the history of the organizations.

H. W. Wood, veteran president of the U.F.A., was unanimously re-elected to this office for his fourteenth successive term. Mrs. R. B. Gunn who has retired from the leadership of the U.F.W.A., after five years service in this position will be succeeded by Mrs. A. H. Ware of Waskatenau.

tem by reading articles appearing in our newspapers.

J. S. Sundore, ek

Yours truly,

John S. Sundore, ek

Yours truly,



Cuticura Talcum is Cooling and Comforting

Daily use of this pure, fragrant, antiseptic Talcum Powder is soothing and refreshing to the skin. An ideal toilet powder.

Sample Pack Free by Mail. Address Canadian Dept.: "Brockway, Ltd., Montreal, Quebec." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25¢.

A New Year's Resolution

This is the season when with Christmas thoughts of "Peace on earth, good-will toward men" still uppermost in our minds we turn our eyes toward the New Year with the hope and expectation that it will prove a better and more prosperous year than the one that has gone before. New Year resolutions are made, some are kept, many are broken, because man is after all very human and weak.

But there is one guiding motive in the lives of all which surely we ought to adopt and determine to keep. It will cost us nothing to do so, but it is the self-reliance, not the dependence, to our own resources and power of mind, and to the peace, progress and prosperity of every local community, every province, and the Dominion as a whole. Nay more, its universal acceptance and practice would constitute a permanent guarantee of the peace of the world.

Let us, then, in the spirit of the Christian message, "Peace and Goodwill Toward Men," let it be the golden rule of life, doing unto others as we would that they should do unto us. It is a spirit of tolerance, of brotherhood, a recognition of the rights, even the prejudices of others, and acceptance of the fact that there are other viewpoints than those we ourselves hold and practise.

In every community and in every country there are, unfortunately, men whose greatest ambition appears to be to multiply, stamp out, kill the spirit, the ideals, the principles which the Saviour of the world taught his disciples, and for which He laid down His life. Such individuals, having certain ends to serve, thrive for a time by stirring up strife, through the creation of passions, prejudices, hatred, disrupting whole communities, and having more than a tinge of diabolical influence over the once formerly concord and contented prevailed. These agitators, seeking self-aggrandisement or other selfish ends, pass on, but individual lives have been embittered, happy homes wrecked, communities divided, and all the old principles and morality destroyed.

It is pleasing to see that there are other resourceful men and intelligent people

given heed to the dangerous elements of men of this type rather than to the real leaders of their country. Why is it that men and women can be stirred to frenzy against their fellow citizens merely because they speak another language, or whose skins are of a different color, or because of birth and upbringing, have been taught to worship God through different forms of religion?

Rather than be swayed by these peace-breakers and hatred-breeders, would not Canada, and the people of Canada, greater prosperity, more real contentment, and achieve greater prosperity and attain to higher things, if, instead, they followed the leadership of Canada's real leaders, past and present?

The confederation of Canada was not accomplished by men who sought to divide the people into rival and antagonistic groups, stirring up passions and fanning the flames of racial and religious prejudice. Such men are never constructive, but always destructive. They never did, and never can do, any good to any nation.

Amundsen, the explorer, is the son of men like Sir John A. Macdonald, George Brown, Sir George Cartier, who, forgetting all submerging personal views, united and worked together successfully to unite Canadians of all classes, races, and religions into one great united Confederation.

Hon. R. B. Bennett, upon whom the mantle of Sir John Macdonald has fallen, is not a backsliding and creed-bitter, but is raising his voice on all occasions for unity and sympathetic consideration by all of the convictions and rights of others.

In the Saskatchewan Legislature recently the Minister of Public Health said: "I claim that any Canadian that does not believe in God, to the exclusion of all other religions, of man, creed, or form of worship, if my country means anything at all, must not be fit to hold office." If such a measure adopted, it would not be long before the institutions as broad enough for every man to be protected in his faith, in his liberty, and as far as justice is concerned to have a voice in public affairs and to be able to express his opinions on public subjects."

As the cause of the Peace Treaty of the Parliament submitted at Ottawa, in common with the rest of the world, rings out the old and rings in the new cannot peace of Canada rise far above the old superstitions and animosities of the past, and scornfully rejecting the appeals of those who would keep their country in a turmoil, accept as eternally true the words addressed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, shortly before his death, to a body of university students: "Trust is better than fear; faith is better than doubt; love is better than hate."

Heavy Cable Tolls

South American War Cost League of Nations Large Sum

The South American war crisis has cost the League of Nations the biggest telephone bill ever in its history. The council despatched the entire official correspondence relating to the dispute between Paraguay and Bolivia to nearly sixty governments, each separate despatch consisting of five closely spaced typed written sheets. The total cost amounted to over \$6,000.

Ring-Necked Pheasants

Would appear, from experiments tried on behalf of R. Bray, that the ring-necked pheasant should thrive well in Southern Alberta. Last spring the Alberta Fish and Game Association bought forty chicks for breeding experiments. Two of them now on display in a store window at Medicines Hat, are attracting quite a lot of attention.

Break Colds

Golds are quickly broken with Minard's. Rub it on chest and throat and also behind the ears.



W. N. U. 1765

Is Losing Money Growing Prize Wheat

Must Have Support To Continue Says Herman Treille

Herman Treille, of Wembly, Alta., will have to abandon experimental work on registered seed and turn to growing wheat commercially, "unless there is support coming from somewhere in Canada," he declared in an interview at Winnipeg.

"I am going broke growing high-grade exhibition wheat," he said. "I used to make money—quite a lot of money growing commercially—but practically all the money has gone on experimental work on registered seed."

The wheat king, who this year produced the largest crop of registered seed grain in the history of the experiment station, also declared, "there is little money to be made in growing wheat that wins prizes in the leading shows of the world."

"I had all the money that has been offered to me to accept various positions in the United States as the result of winning grain championships. I don't have to worry about the future," Mr. Treille declared. "But it is, the losses I蒙受 growing wheat are so great that almost gone; and unless there is support coming from somewhere in Canada I'll have to give up. Before, I never considered the financial aspect of growing prize wheat; now I have to consider it."

TO THE MOTHERS OF ALL PALE GIRLS

If Your Daughter Shows Signs

Of Anaemia A Tonic Is Needed

Anemias is simply a lack of blood. It is one of the most common diseases in the world, and is the second most dangerous disease from which growing girls suffer.

It has often been impeded by the development, when girls would occasionally take a tonic to ward off this insidious disease. But the results were often disappointing and mysterious terrors affecting every life of a nation are out of place in a world desiring peace and equality of opportunity!

As a result of the information contained in this article, the public is called to a meeting on the 10th inst. at 8 p.m. at the hall of the Royal Canadian Legion, 100 Yonge Street, Toronto, to hear the speaker on the subject.

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the prevention of anaemia in children.

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Industry Owes a Great Debt To the Work of Scientists Who Discover Secrets of Nature

When science speaks, thinking men give heed. Not long ago as time is truly reckoned, the world was in a haze of superstition and ignorance. To be exact, our present wealth of scientific knowledge has been built upon the discoveries of Galileo and Newton; and during the intervening three hundred and fifty years unreckonable progress has been made.

Dr. Edward L. Milikan, of the former Institute of Technology, talked about these things the other night to the members of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, and told his audience deeply. The New York audience did not wait while to give his address in full for Dr. Milikan, winner of the Nobel prize for research work in isolating the electron, and regarded as the most brilliant research worker in the field with authority.

He told this important group of industrialists that pure science was the parent of modern industry, and he amply proved his case. He began by alluding to the more or less unbelief in science a century ago that Bishop Usher's calculation of the date of creation was accurate. It was not known, he asserted very positively, that this world of ours had been created at least at a billion years, and said the speaker, "the human race can probably count on occupying it for a very long time to come, say another billion years."

Since the period of time within which man has been on earth, science might be regarded as no more than a minute, it is the advance of scientific truth which may be reasonably expected to take place that the reader will, I hope, caught with surprise and interest. "There is the possibility ahead of mankind," said Dr. Milikan, "of learning in the next billion years to live at least a million times more wisely than we now live, a grand prospect indeed."

Commenting on the outstanding story of progress during comparatively recent years, Dr. Milikan showed quite conclusively how the radio and the automobile, for example, had been products of scientific discoveries made by Galileo, Newton and by others since 1580. The upward march to these achievements had been methodical and gradual. "Do you appreciate," asked he, "that the airplane was only made possible by the development of the internal combustion engine; that this in turn, was only made possible by the development of the laws governing all heat engines, the laws of thermodynamics, through the use in the preceding hundred years of the steam engine; that this was only made possible by the preceding 200 years of work in applied mechanics?" The automobile was only made possible by the discovery of the laws of force and motion by Galileo and Newton? That states the relation of pure science to industry, and it was not until after the radio, the fundamental structure of which has been built in the research laboratories since 1910. In all branches of human progress the same step has been taken. One step has led to another. We are now, perhaps somewhat rapidly in the broad field of electrical energy, and in the application of the scientific knowledge gained in the initial century just ended with respect to the nature and the constitution of matter. Pure science has laid the foundation for applied science, and at that point the great centers of industry step in to carry their work forward to manufacture and production. If our great-grandparents could return to us for a day they would feel themselves in a world utterly new to them; yet a century hence, men will be even more numerous. Men do not grow older and die deeper and deeper every day in the secrets of nature. A truth learned today may tomorrow become a basis of a great and revolutionary invention, and as the world of thinking men and women has moved up-

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

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Name Gold Dredging At Melville Harbor

A company formed in Melville Harbor with 90 miles of river front for gold dredging in the river is expected to start work as soon as its equipment arrives. It will have a two weeks' visit of inspection by G. L. Holmes, a California dredging engineer. Reports appear to promise well.

A Valuable Newspaper

Schamban, of the Columbus News Company, Columbus, Ohio, has received an offer of \$300 for a copy of the New York Herald of April 15, 1865—the paper with the story of Abraham Lincoln's Assassination. The paper originally sold for three cents.

A recent analysis shows that 98 out of every 100 farmers in western Canada own a motor car and 18 out of every 100 farms have gasoline tractors.

The Anteas believed in special gods who brought diseases and in other gods who knew the healing secrets.

"Doctor, you ordered me to rub my bad eye with brandy, but I can't—try as I will. I can't get the brandy past my mouth."—Ludgate Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1765

Daily Newspaper For Falkland Islands

Enterprise Of Governor Is Responsible For Its Existence

A recent issue of the London Morning Post says: "I have before me a copy of a daily newspaper which is published farther south than any of its contemporaries. It is the *Falkland Islands Standard*, published at Stanley, Falkland Islands, and it owes its existence to the enterprise and assistance of the Governor, Sir Arnold Hodson, C.M.G."

This remarkable production contains 22 foolscap typewritten pages plus four pages of illustrations. The cost is only one penny a day, or 2s. a month. It contains the latest wireless news, accounts of the visits of British warships, golf scores, as well as news of sports and amateur rifle shooting and other sports.

A Ladies' Page, a Children's Page, and a long poem on golf by the Governor himself, which concludes with the excellent advice:

"And do not, after every game
Recount the way you played the score."

Altogether the Falkland Islands have reason to be proud of their new daily, which the advent of wireless has rendered possible, and I am sure my readers will join me in wishing the *Penguin* every success and the largest possible circulation."

Nothing Modern In Scientific Equipment

Ancient Had Planes And Automobiles

Aeroplanes and automobiles and like modern contrivances so long ago existed in civilizations so ancient that historians have no record of them. Henry Ford is quoted as saying, in an interview with Ralph Waldo Emerson, in the January number of *McClure's* magazine:

"The Detroit manufacturer, according to the article, said a highly developed moral sense was the only attribute of modern man that was not possessed by ancient peoples."

The Detroit manufacturer, according to the article, said a highly developed moral sense was the only attribute of modern man that was not possessed by ancient peoples.

He believes that all or most of the things we think are the creations of modern progress, I am sure he had the automobile, the radio and the airplane.

"I believe this globe has all or most of the things we think are the creations of modern progress. I am sure he had the automobile, the radio and the airplane."

"I believe the time will come when man will even know what is going on in other planets, planets being as far away as the sun. The mind is traveling faster than it did in the distribution and reception of new ideas has been increased greatly."

Newsprint From Cornstalks

Commercial News, Danville, Ill., First Paper To Use It

From corn stalks to newspaper in six hours was an epitome of the advance of modern science in a recent publication of the Danville Commercial News.

A special edition of 100 pages printed on cornstalk paper was issued by the Commercial News, it being the first newspaper ever to have been used in the newspaper.

This unique edition actually was printed on paper made from stalks grown on farms surrounding Danville. It was described as marking a new epoch in the paper industry.

It is the result of developing a new market for farm products which once were merely waste.

The corn stalk pulp was manufactured by a Danville company and sold to a manufacturing company at Kalamazoo, Mich., the process requiring only six hours of actual operation. Discovery of the use of corn stalks for paper was made by Dr. Béla Hirsch, of Hungary. After the paper was first published in the Commercial News, the Prairie Farmer, national farm magazine published at Chicago, printed its 260,000-copy edition on corn stalk paper with the remark that this issue was truly "from the farm back to the farm" movement.

Grazing Leases

In 1920 about 5,777 grazing leases were issued by the state department covering an area of approximately 6,607,183 acres of public lands on which over 500,000 head of cattle, sheep and horses were pastured. These are all in Western Canada.

Automobile services are expected to take the place of cool packing along the highway now under construction in the Amoy district of China.

On rounds of applause—the ladder of fame.



COL. HENRY COCKSHUTT, Canadian Pacific Railway

Colonel Cockshutt, ex-Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, is a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the Duke of Alfonso, vice President of the Cockshut Plow Company.

He was born in Bradford, in 1868, son of Ignatius Cockshutt, and was educated at Bradford Public High Schools.

He has been associated with the Cockshut Plow Company since 1884, becoming Secretary-Treasurer in 1888, Managing Director in 1890, and later President. He was president of the Board of Trade in 1898 and President of the Canadian Manufacturers Association in 1906. He was appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario in 1921, and served at that post until 1927.

He is a member of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society.

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The Control Of Wheat Rust

Dusting the Crop With Sulphur Proved To Be the Best Method

With the arrival of the first signs of wheat that are resistant to Stem Rust, regarded as the most certain method of overcoming losses from this trouble, the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, through the Botanical and Cereal Division, is endeavoring to find out other and quicker means of dealing with the problem. The crossing of resistant varieties with others of high yielding and rust-resistant qualities is being used. Experiments are being carried on in the hope of finding treatments of the growing crop that will in some sense reduce the losses that occur in seasons favourable to the development of the disease. A recent project, numbered 106, and entitled "Stem Rust in Western Canada," published by the Department of Agriculture, it is shown that dusting the crop with sulphur is the best method of controlling rust. Preliminary results for the past three years, it is stated, have demonstrated beyond question that the method is effective even under severe epidemic conditions.

The work described by the author, Dr. G. L. Lochhead, in charge of the Rust Research Laboratory, at Winnipeg, has been largely confined to small plots.

The crop on plots treated in 1925 yielded 50 bushels per acre, while the untreated bushels were from untreated plots. Last year 43 bushels to the acre were obtained from treated plots as against 20 bushels from those given no treatment in the treated plots.

In Northern, while from the other plots the grain harvested was fit only for feed. It is pointed out that for effective control the crop must be dusted after the first appearance of the disease, and that sulphur over the plants while they are exposed to attack of rust. For spreading the sulphur both aeroplane and horse-drawn field carts were used. Where the heavier equipment was used there was a net profit of \$11.80 per acre from its operation. Dusting by aeroplane was found to be satisfactory so far as efficiency was concerned, and demonstrated that the aeroplane was well suited to the type of work.

This bulletin, which is available from the Publications Branch, of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, deals with the subject of rust disease. Its development, and its control in a most interesting way.

A Compulsory Gift

A "Tommy," lying in a hospital during the war, had him's watch of his parents and foreign design. The returning sailor was interested.

"Where did your watch come from?" he asked.

"A German gave it to me," he answered.

A man puffed, the doctor inquired how he had come to convey this token of affection.

"He 'ad to," was the laconic reply.

Anecdote for Settlement

An anecdote which has been issued by Sir Austin Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Ireland and Foreign Minister Stresemann, the essence of which was that the ministers are determined to do everything in their power to arrive as soon as possible at a complete and final settlement of difficulties arising out of the Great War.

Biluminous Sand

Biluminous sand — commonly, though incorrectly, referred to as "tar sand" — consists chiefly of silica sand and is composed by natural bitumen. The only occurrence of commercial importance in Canada is along the Athabasca river and certain of its tributaries near McMurray, Alberta.

The Chinese often paint their houses with a mixture of powdered oyster shells and water.



"One cigar contains enough nicotine to kill 20 cats."

"But how can 20 cats smoke one cigar?" — Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

W. N. U. 1763

The Cleansing Of Milk Pails

The Importance Of The Necessary Sterilization

If thoroughly clean milk is to be secured it is all important for the milkers to see to it that their pails and other utensils are well sterilized and that dirt of all kinds is prevented from falling from the cow into the milk or into the milkings. Precautions in respect to these matters are believed to be of greater account than all other minor factors combined.

According to Dr. G. Lochhead, Bacteriologist of the Dominion Experimental Station, the sterilization of the utensils themselves are responsible for the majority of the contaminating bacteria. This question is fully dealt with in Circular No. 106, "The Cleaning and Sanitizing Of Farm Dairy Utensils." Milk pails and cans cannot be kept clean by a casual washing. Carelessly washed pails are responsible for the transmission of bacteria.

There are now approximately 85,000 fully accredited pure bred cattle in Canada, according to the latest figures of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, which recommends trapping and shows the type of trap that has been found to work well. The trap is of simple construction and easily manipulated.

The total area covers some 11,900 square miles containing about 320,000 cattle. Under this plan the Provincial Agricultural Experiment Stations, which have certain districts made restricted areas, which is done by "Order-in-Council," has the task of trapping and baiting all animals in the area, ordered destroyed the reactors and disinfect the premises. At reactors intervals further tests are made until no reactors are found.

Whatever method is used, rapid drying on a rack, on which the utensils are placed while quite hot is important.

Where neither steam or hot water is readily available there still remains another system, the using of lime.

Supplementary to Circulars sailors on the major ship Carrion, which threatened for a time to bring on mutiny, have been satisfied by the report that one of the Orientals saw the "devil" that had brought them trouble jump overboard.

As the crew sighted the Hawaiian Islands after one of the strangest journeys in the memory of Pacific mariners, one of the Chinese yelled, "The Carrion is here!" and leaped overboard and his terrified countrymen immediately regaled confidence.

The Carrion sailed for San Francisco, leaving behind the "Devil," which beset Wong Ah Chung, fireman, and caused him to jump overboard.

Money Returned

A man sent a small boy to deliver a note to a young lady who lived a few streets away. He gave the boy two pennies to pay for the postage.

After the boy had delivered the message back and returning the money, said: "Miss Jones says she will be glad to see you tonight, but she didn't want the townsperson!"

Flying Cross For Wright Brothers

The Washington senate unanimously passed the house bill to award the Distinguished Flying Cross to Orville Wright and his brother, the late Wilbur Wright, inventors of the airplane.

Brown Eyes Indicate a Weak Will,

states an occultist. Black ones probably a weak defense.

Cleaning Up Canada's Herds

Restricted Area Plan Maintains Healthful Conditions In Whole Country

Rapid progress is being made in clearing cattle on Canadian farms of tuberculosis. This disease is very common in practically every country where cattle are raised. For many years the efforts have been made in Canada to control it with the ultimate objective in mind of complete eradication. The Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, through the Canadian Agricultural Research Station, has made wonderful progress in this work. Two main policies are in operation: The Accredited Herd Plan, which deals only with pure breeds, and the Restricted Area Plan, which undertakes to clean up and maintain in a clean condition herds distributed rather than individual herds.

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The runways are usually a few inches to one side of the centre of a mole hill. The direction of the runway can be determined by scraping aside the earth around the hill until the direction of the runway is known. To set the trap has been set it has to be baited with a piece of meat, a cluster of carrots which should be so placed as to exclude the light without interfering with the spring of the trap.

At the Agassiz Station, the dogs are trained to set an array of four traps in twenty-four hours.

With a little practice and careful observation, it is stated that the average person can become quite proficient in knowing how and where to set a mole trap.

Queer Chinese Superstition

Terrified Oriental Sailors, Happy When One Saw "Devil" Jump Overboard

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Left Large Personal Estate

Filed at Edinburgh, the will of the unsuccessful trans-Alaska prospector with Capt. Walter Hinckle, reveals that Miss Mackay left a personal estate of \$3112,000, of which nearly \$1,000,000 is payable to the state as death duties.

Alibis for Non-success

Alibis for non-success fool no one but the fellow who makes them.

Trapping Moles

Best Method Discovered For Bidding

Young Sudbury Boy Receives Royal Canadian Humane Society Medal

When Stanley Curton, ten years of age, was presented at Sudbury with the bronze medal for heroism by the Royal Canadian Humane Society, he had the distinction of being a very small child of that age to be recognized by the society. The boy, so recognized by the Humane Society for bravery. A few months ago he saved a baby from death beneath the wheels of a train, snatching the child from the engine's path in the nick of time. His mother, Mrs. Curton, is the wife of the man who presented the medal. His father is Sergeant George Conron of the Sudbury police force, and the boy is a native of Barrie.

Rewarded For Heroism

Tuberculosis Vaccine Research

Subject Is Discussed At a Meeting Of Scientists Held in Ottawa

Canada's leading investigators who attended sessions at Ottawa, of the Associate Committee on Tuberculosis of the National Research Council, discussed the fact that the vaccine known as "B. C. G." in the fight against tuberculosis. Intimation to this effect was given at the close of a meeting, which was held in private, but officers of the committee declared on the understanding that no details were in any sense, "We have listened to a number of papers on experiments carried out with this vaccine," Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the council, declared, "but the scientific nature of the work does not permit release of our conclusions without mature and studied consideration."

The vaccine, which was introduced in 1924 by Dr. Calmette and Chauvot, of the Pasteur Institute, has been declared by certain scientists as the most efficient and hopeful method of combating the dread scourge known to modern medical science. The committee, however, concluded that tests carried over a period of years, have proved its immunizing qualities both in its effect on the human system and in treatment of cancer.

In support of this contention, it is understood that Dr. J. A. Houdouin, of the University of Montreal, has treated several hundred infants with success by the vaccine. Dr. R. C. Ross, of the University of Alberta, in his paper read to the delegates, reviewed the results of experiments he has conducted during recent years, in vaccinating more than 200 calves. He also claims to have met with encouraging results.

Dr. E. A. Watson, collaborating with C. W. McIntosh and H. Konst, of the federal department of agriculture, said that his experiments have not produced immunity, and in many ways were in disarray, with results reported to have been attained by other investigators. He is reported to have challenged the claim of the committee that the vaccine is incapable of causing tuberculosis and that it is absolutely harmless and ineffective.

Dr. W. S. Tolmie, of British Columbia, announces that the Provincial Government will establish a marketing branch of the Department of Agriculture, whose aim will be to develop new export markets and to give farmers accurate information on all market movements. The Government will appoint the best men available, the Premier stated.

H.B. Farm Lands

Sale of farm lands made by the Hudson's Bay Company during the first nine months of 1925 amounted to \$22,298 acres worth \$2,725,000, as compared with 164,002 acres worth \$10,000,000 in the corresponding period of 1927. Receipts for the nine months show an increase of 31 per cent.

Gold Production Grows

Increased milling capacity, extension of reserves, and the further development of new properties give promise of a continued increase in the output of gold from northern Ontario.

Gypsum Production

At present the greater part of the small fruits of Canada. It is shipped to the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

The cultivated varieties are grown successfully nearly everywhere that ones are found.

Strawberry Culture

The strawberry is the most important of the small fruits of Canada.

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Government Aid For Farms

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Increased milling capacity, extension

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Fifty 18,000 people visited in September the plant at Howden, England, where Airship R-100 is being constructed.

The Duke of Abercorn has been sent in as governor of Northern Ireland for a second period of six years.

U.S. Ambassador Schuman has presented an American fund of \$500,000 for a new hall of instruction in the ancient University city of Dublin.

Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the Wright flight at Kittyhawk, the Paris chapter of the United States Aeronautics Association gave a luncheon.

Premier Mackenzie King celebrated his 54th birthday, December 17. Mr. King has been leader of the Liberal party since August, 1919, and prime minister since December, 1921.

Using wolfhounds to track down Criminals and W. E. Bayne of Hiroshima, Sash, have killed approximately 100 coyotes this season. Eighty-seven of the skins were sold to one buyer.

Parliament will likely be asked at its next session to consider legislation for the return of railway and Peace River lands to British Columbia.

Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of interior, stated:

On Dec. 17, the Legislature was to be adjourned sine die in the city where his motion picture character made him an international figure. Scores of movie stars and actors attended the service.

Investigation of the problem of cattle rustling, continuing throughout Canada, will be urged very soon by Hon. Frank Oliver. Mr. Oliver was recently appointed advisory officer to the board of railway commissioners for this purpose.

Commodore Bartlett, Salvage Superintendent, has suggested the Star Line that the last year Gothic which went on the rocks at Queenstown, Ireland, could not be salvaged. Bartlett advised the company that salvage would be impracticable and recommended that salvage expense was not justified.

The New Canadian

Valuable Contribution From European Countries To Make Up Our Population

Hon. R. B. Bennett, because he has lived so long in the west, believes it desirable, in a speech delivered in Toronto, to pay a tribute to what has been accomplished in that part of Canada by people who are not all of British birth, but many of whom have come from various countries. The Conservative leader is well advised. We want Canada to be predominantly British in its population, but we have received and will continue to receive most valuable contributions from other countries. Many of these have come real leaders who are genuine Canadians. To nourish a prejudice against any one on account of a difference of race is not good, and should not be indulged by either characteristics. As Mr. Bennett very properly points out, Great Britain itself represents a fusion of blood of many peoples. There are many scions of royal families whose fathers came from different European countries, but who themselves are proud to be called Canadians, and proud of the privilege they have of nailing in the upholding of this great Dominion.—St. John's Telegraph Journal.

A teacher was trying to develop the word "stiegh." "Now, James," she said, "what is it that comes along on runners?"

"Run," answered the five-year-old New Yorker, slyly.

"Sophia, what do you mean by wiping the plates on your breadcriff?"

"It doesn't matter, mam'man, as the handkerchief has to be washed in any case?"—Kasper, Stockham.

W. N. G. 1765

Tentative Date For Next Arms Conference

Nations Have Agreed On Eleventh Of Next March

Agreement on March 13, 1929, as the tentative date for the next session of the preparatory disarmament committee, and an agreement by Great Britain and Italy as to procedure for carrying out the arrangement for settlement of the reparations problem and evacuation of the Rhine, were outstanding developments in connection with the recent meeting of the Council of the League of Nations.

The British-Italian agreement was announced by Sir Austin Chamberlain, British minister of state, as most important as those two powers were named as guarantors of peace on the Rhine under the Locarno pact. Their accord at this juncture was also believed to indicate an arrangement between the two countries for the commission of verification and conciliation which will be substituted for the allied troops when the latter are removed from the Rhine government has resigned.

The Coates government has been defeated in New Zealand 50-28 on a no-confidence motion. Sir Joseph Ward, Union party leader, has been called to form a new cabinet. Premier J. G. Coates, is shown above. This government has resigned.

Victory Seems Complete

Public Opinion Has Been Conquered By Motor Car

The story of the motor car is complete. No longer is it possible to doubt that the car has conquered public opinion.

The motor car first owned the town. Now it owns the township as well.

There was a time when it was seriously proposed in Ontario no motor car should appear on the highway except at certain permitted hours, except in emergency. Thus horsemen, tramps, peddlars, could hold the roads half the day. Now the horse is seldom seen on the highway.

Not long ago the law required motorists, on meeting a funeral or a wedding party, to stop and wait until the motor car overcame that difficulty by taking over the funerals and speeding them up. The departed citizens roll along on balloon tires to his sonorous, airy funeral music.

The conclusive victory of the motor car came the other day when a village jury, in a coroner's inquest on a farmer who had been killed on the highway by a horse, ruled that the horseman should carry lights after dark we expected an uprising of the embattled farmers of the province against the suggestion. There has been no such uprising.

Instead, in several rural journals there have appeared editorials approving the suggestion as one that would work for the good of all.

The good news has come.

The motors drive in the county councils, the townships, the commissioners, the editors of the village weeklies,

the members of the legislature and of parliament drive it. None of us are pedestrians any more, except when and then between rides.—Toronto Star.

Alberta Homesteads

During the week ended Nov. 25, 1929, 25 homestead grants were taken out at the Edmonton land office, as compared with 26 homesteads and 1 soldier grant during the same week of 1927.

Friend I suppose, there're just purty busy diggin' graves, Judge Old Grave-Digger.—Sometimes I hear sometimes I faint. The trouble is people won't die regular.

Simple-Youthful

It will be difficult to find a more becoming blouse, simple yet effective, than the one shown which contrasts smartly with tone of blouse.

It can be cut in any size in an hour, a small illustration showing two major parts. Tucks add trimmings to shoulders. It can be worn with or without the inset pockets. Wool crepe skirt is attractive for classroom. Lustrous satin crepe, flat silk crepe, or rayon crepe blouse, sheer crepe with metallic threads, and velvet are fashionables. The blouse is being used this season for separate blouses, particularly popular with the youthful type. It is also suitable for more formal occasions. Pattern for this charming blouse, made at a width varying from 16 inches to size 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 42 inches built. Price 25 cents in clamps or card (card is correct). Woven or carefully Emb. Trans. No. 11012 (blue) costs extra.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 173 McDermid Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size ...

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Name Town

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THINNESS

Over-thinness is detrimental to a child's progress in growth and health.

Scott's Emulsion

of vitamin-rich cod-liver oil is a body-building food and tonic that overcomes thinness and helps build up a sturdy body.

Bott & Brown, Toronto, Ont.

224

THE CRIMSON WEST

— BY —
ALEX PHILIP

Published by Special Arrangement
With the Canadian Publisher,
Toronto, Ont.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

"One of the men by name of Higgins. He's one of the best men in town. I've seen him at the 'peanum-sing' old Linkeheen that set 'tut tut' every time he hears a logger yell 'damn.' His health is poor, so they're going to send him up here to take charge of this mill. You'll be going to have charge in a week or two, so I won't have nothing to do with him."

They discussed the matter during the day, and that evening they again visited the mill. Finally, however, Donald refused that his supplier of water was unfailing. Owing to the natural formation, the cost of building the dam would be small. Donald's friends became as enthusiastic as himself.

"We'll be finished to-morrow night, Doug," announced Gills that evening. "If you and Donald want to, you can go to town and put this proposition up to your father."

The rain had stopped, and was creeping northward, but surely. As they left the cabin to start for the Coast, the first faint boom of a blast was brought to their ears by the southern breeze. "There goes another," said the lads, "time to steel and rods to Squamish in the cab of a locomotive, reaching Vancouver that night."

Douglas informed Donald over the phone the next morning that his father had been to town, and was due to arrive at two o'clock that afternoon.

As Donald thought of the impending meeting he experienced continual qualms. He felt that Renwick would open his mind to him, and if Robert Rennie would consider him conciled and forward in suggesting such a radical innovation.

At the appointed hour Donald and Douglas met at the office of the R. & L. Co. Robert Rennie and Donald with a friendly smile and motioned to chairs near the desk. "You have some papers with you, I presume?" he said.

Donald spread the rough plans on the desk before him. For five minutes Robert Rennie studied them quietly while Donald fidgeted. Without comment, he leaned back in his chair for a moment, and then sank in deep thought. Presently he pressed his button at the side of the desk.

"Send Renwick, Bolton and King here," he said to the boy who answered the bell.

As the door entered Renwick, Donald had no difficulty in recognizing Brewick from Gillie's description. Robert Rennie rose to introduce Donald, then spoke in quick, flashing sentences that were straight to the heart. These things had moved the plan on the table before them.

As Donald had anticipated, Renwick, after a short scrutiny of the papers, objected strenuously, his chief objection being the lack of capital. He said that the experience had demonstrated that only small mills had proved a success when electrically driven. Bolton was of the same opinion, but he admitted that

Nervous and Run Down**The Least Noise****Would Bother Her**

Mr. E. Renwick, Oshawa, Ont., writes: "Three years ago I was so nervous and run down I could hardly bear to have the children make a noise. It would get under my skin."

"A friend advised me to take



MILBURN'S
HEART
AND
NERVE PILLS

and after taking two boxes I began to feel stronger, looked better and the color came back into my cheeks, and now I am feeling fine again."

For further information, address manufacturers and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

W. N. U. 1765

if the supply of timber were sufficient to keep the mill in operation for years, the initial cost would be offset by the economy of operation.

King, the company's chief engineer, vouchsafed no opinion, but sat with Donald's plans before him, copying the figures in his note-book.

Robert Rennie glanced at Donald expectantly.

Donald spoke of the lessened cost of operation in an electrically-driven mill, the lower cost of labor, the lower insurance rates, the saving on line-shafting, belts and oil, of the advantage in speed over a steam mill etc. As he warmed to his subject he cast his feet and leaned over the desk.

"As you gentlemen know, the greatest enemy of the mill-owner is fire. With a steam-mill of the size you are to build, with donkey engines to drive the machinery, there will be a battery of smokestacks that will be an hourly menace during the summer months in the dry air at that altitude. Electric power and donkey engines will not catch fire, and the steam will be used only when needed."

"I don't ask you to accept my opinion. I advise you to investigate thoroughly before deciding. An electric mill would be a credit, not only to this company, but to the Province as well."

Robert Rennie's brain functioned with a clear-cut precision. He would listen to the views of his experts with an attentive ear, but his eyes were usually cast elsewhere before the last one had ceased talking.

While Donald was talking Robert Rennie sat forward in his chair with a sombre and strained expression. A donkey engine had been his hobby, and it was usually made before the last one had ceased talking.

Donald was talking to him with a clear-cut precision. He would listen to the views of his experts with an attentive ear, but his eyes were usually cast elsewhere before the last one had ceased talking.

He turned to the young man as the door closed. "Two young men in the room. Come in!" he said.

"The old man shook his head sadly. "You're coming to the wrong place," he said. "This isn't the right place to talk to a chief engineer." "King tomorrow you go to Summit Lake. Furnish a full report. If your figures correspond with McLean's we will install an electric plant. Bolton, get some men at once on electrical equipment. That's all," he finished tersely.

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They spent the remainder of the afternoon buying supplies from the firm which Andy had furnished them. There were numerous delicacies in the items of foodstuffs that brought expressions of surprise from Douglass.

"There's even a hamper for you to have a hamper for table service and napkins. What is the little beggar up to now? I wonder?" he said laughingly.

Jane Rennie could not interpret the inner urge that impelled her to open the box, and a supercilious Victoria was disclosed to view.

Suddenly the sweet strains of a full orchestra playing the "Barcarolle" filled the room. Connie was enraptured by the music, and as she closed her eyes, her hands pressed to her breast, as the music stirred her emotional soul to its depths. She sighed deeply and her cheeks were wet with tears as she clung to the minstrel boy with a manic狂。

They all sang the chorus to "Old Oaken Bucket," "Sunrise River," and "Annie Laurie." Connie's embarrassed face was a picture of happiness, and her clear voice rang in gay harmony with the deeper tones of the man.

At the conclusion of "Home Sweet Home," old John Hillier blew his nose vigorously and surprisedly dashed the big red handkerchief at his eyes.

An old black coat of Gillie's, with a wide white sash, was draped over his shoulders; side-whiskers of tree moss were stuck to his cheeks, and his faces was as stolid as a graven image.

"Connie is now being served in the main dining-'all, me lord," he intoned slowly.

They applauded Andy's effort heartily, and as they laughingly entered the dining room, their eyes met with a mutual understanding amid such drab surroundings. A snow-white cloth, covered the table. A huge turkey, with bulging brown eyes, was the centrepiece of the board. Oysters in the scallop shells, several kinds of vegetables, potato cookies and fancy cheeses were in tempting abundance; and in a picture of honor near the turkey's position was a large dish of baked beans.

Connie's blue eyes opened wide with wonder. "Oh, Dad!" she cried, joyfully. "It's just like stories, but if you eat beans like this, you won't be hungry."

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(To Be Continued.)

Minard's Liniment for Chapped Hands.

Farm Implement Industry

Production for the Year 1927 Valued At Over \$1,000,000 Millions

Production from the agricultural implements and machinery industry in Canada was valued at \$4,998,288 in 1927, according to a compilation recently completed by the Canadian Government Bureau of Statistics. This output was 12 per cent above the value of \$38,293,214 reported for the previous year, which in turn showed a gain of 54 per cent over the total of \$24,770,210 reported for 1926.

For two days after their return to the mountains, their little cabin was a hive of industry. Andy banished his fellow-lodgers to the outdoors at every opportunity while he performed his prodigious feats over the small stove. "I'll show you joggling old bairns what a real meal is like," he chuckled to himself.

Their guest arrived late in the afternoon and sat outside in the winter weather, watching old bairns prance about the campfire.

Old John's face shone from vigorous application of soap and towel. His sole change in attire for the occasion was a clean buckskin coat, from the breast pocket of which protruded the corner of a red silk handkerchief.

Connie's abundant golden hair had been carefully brushed and combed over her shoulders, gleaming like low waves that reached to her waist-line. She seated herself a short distance from the party and took no part in the conversation, but was a silent observer of social affairs and she fell ill at ease. Donald's repeated attempts to break her reserve were unanswered in monosyllables.

The door opened to disclose a remarkable figure framed in the entrance. Andy stood before them in the most ridiculous make-up of a but-

Canada Will Co-Operate

British Dominions Plan To Exchange Information On Research

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Great Britain and the other overseas dominions in the matter of agricultural research, has been arranged for by Dr. J. H. Gridle, deputy minister of agriculture, and representatives of the Canadian government, from a three weeks' conference with representatives of all these countries in London. Following the decision last year, the meeting was held to work out the arrangements for the exchange of exchange of research information bearing on research. The cost will be borne proportionately.

It has been considered desirable to centralize the institutions in various countries in order to facilitate co-operation in research. The Canadian government, in addition to attending the conference, sent government representatives, and in personal contact with all the institutions.

Thrivin Centre In North

Fairview In Peace River District Is End Of Steel

Fairview, the present end of steel in the country north of the Peace River District, greeted its first passenger train on November 2. It has two banks, five general stores, with two banks, five general stores, with three hotels, a picture theatre and numerous other adjuncts of urban life. The story of how rapidly it has been built into being is that of a town which we have been told may be as familiar to us late as we were some years ago. With another era of development well under way, it will be frequently repeated that the town will be the center of a great new industrial area.

Arrangements have been made for the arrival of a number of the miners from Waterhole. The arrival is chronicled of a hotel, a Masonic hall, a rest room and a lounge. This breaking up of an old town means that a town which has accepted the rule of a railway company when a railway line comes to it, will have to accept the rule of a town which has accepted the rule of a railway company when a railway line comes to it.

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(To Be Continued.)

Ambitious Project Planned For Lethbridge Northern District

The development of a model mining town in the heart of the Lethbridge Northern District is said to be the objective of the ambitious Mine at Wallace (north of Diamond City), and the Lethbridge Northern District's officials. Among other things, the project will be to surround the town with farms, to have a good school system, to have a hospital, and to have a post office.

They all sang the chorus to "Old Oaken Bucket," "Sunrise River," and "Annie Laurie." Connie's embarrassed face was a picture of happiness, and her clear voice rang in gay harmony with the deeper tones of the man.

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(To Be Continued.)

Will Not Leave Cities

Specialists In India Prefer Unemployment To Working In Small Towns

Ten thousand technical specialists are listed among unemployed by the Soviet Labor Bourse at the same time that the country is struggling with a severe shortage of insufficient technical personnel.

This apparent contradiction is explained by the circumstances that the unemployed specialists are in Moscow, London, Kiev, Kharkov, other large cities, while the qualified are in the coal fields of the Donets Basin, in the oil fields of the Caucasus and other even more unattractive industrial places.

The Labor Bourse in Leningrad alone lists 1,800 unemployed specialists; Moscow has as many as many other cities show corresponding figures.

The majority of these unemployed are in the scientific and technical schools, and are prepared to offer their services to the government.

Three-quarters of the new graduates, a Soviet newspaper points out, are willing to leave their native land to seek opportunities in other countries.

While these regional un-

BRONCHITIS
At bedtime rub the throat and chest thoroughly with
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 21 Million Jars Used Daily

Little Helps For This Week

"She hath done what she could."

Mark xiv. 8.

And rank for her meant duty, virtue, worth, command, service, love.

Yours is in the world, done worthily;

Command was service, humblest serv-

ice done,

Deserving and discerning souls was

glory.

—George Eliot.

The British loyalty is the simple recognition of a common cause, one moment, not one thought, not one syllable of a creed, more than comes within the range of your possibilities, is exercised by all of them.

These are a mild but thorough protest against the idea that nothing can be given to the newborn babe with perfect safety. Thousands of mothers have given up their babies for their little ones but Baby's Own Tablets. They are not by means deadlier than other tablets, but a cheap imitation.

They are not by means deadlier than other tablets.

Time Has Testified.—Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil has been on the market for many years, and at that time it has proved a blessing to thousands.

It is in high favor throughout Canada, and has carried its fame beyond the seas. If it were double the price it would be a cheap painkiller.

Mother—You mustn't eat ice cream like that. I knew a boy who ate his ice cream so fast that he died before he had eaten half.

Little White—What happened to the other half?

Prepared For Fog

During the foggy weather, residents and member of the British Association, has no fear of losing his way in rain or fog. He carries the firmament with him. The scientist possesses a perfect map of the stars, adjusted to scale—in the top of his umbrella.

Shoe leather is a good substitute for gasoline, but few people seem very keen about trying it.

Apel—How gracefully Jacobs eats from the cob. Breyer—Yes. He ought to. He's a piccolo player.

**Appleford Paper Products**

HAMILTON DNT.

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